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A Study in Adverbs and Adjectives.

In order to get at the psychology of the exalted Executive personage and straightforward man, is politely unable to tolerate any longer, it may be instructive to examine one of the features of Dr. Wilson's justly adis only the latest, and probably not the last, of a long line of political and of our efforts pleases us. personal associates to discover the moral significance of certain adverbs and adjectives which issue readily from the President's mouth and flow conjously from his pen.

Ever since the time of the famous campaign correspondence between the Hon, Woodrow Wilson and Colonel GEORGE HARVEY, those who are curi ous in the matter of rhetorical proclivities as indicative of character have noted the President's unconquerable fondness for the word "very." Perhaps subconsciously rather than consciously on the President's part. this unnecessary intensive seems to force itself into position in front of his adjectives. The excessive use of the adverb "very" has been regarded as a distinctively feminine trait but no woman ever worked the word harder than does this statesman and philosopher. For example, in the two brief notes

written by the President to the Secretary of War the day before yesterday the feminine adverb occurs not Instance it registers a vice of composition. Mr. Wilson does not merely take into "serious consideration"; he takes into "very serious considera-He does not merely deem it a "serious mistake"; he deems it : "very serious mistake." He is not merely "much obliged"; he is "very much obliged." He does not merely confess to feeling "great surprise" he confesses to feeling "very great surprise." He does not merely express "warm appreciation"; he ex-And so through numberless instances in his speeches this habit of over-Intense expression by the superfluous use of the adverb "very" is the sorrow of the judicious. It is perhaps the most marked character. National Guard. writer the effect is unpleasant.

Even more unpleasant, and we al. ary 27: genuineness of his sentiments.

In one of the short notes of Febru- arms of the national authorities." delightfully frank conference" with "fundamental principles." Mr. HAY. He owes to Judge GARRIthe person or persons thus approached the necessary training." He added: is far from felicitous. In the ordiing us that on this especial occasion or absolutely "frank."

The letter of the President to Mr BRECKINBIDGE, dated February 10, contains only two paragraphs, yet in call of the nation." these two paragraphs the adjective "genuine" appears twice. Mr. Wilson accepts Mr. Breckinginge's resignation not merely with regret, but could be in his mind a regret that was Europe] or not," and then: fraudulent. He sees the official rela-

not false sometimes makes progress rather slowly toward our unhesitating confidence.

These may seem small things, but they are not really negligible. The adverbial overintensities, the adjectival protestations of sincerity are is only through forms of expression that we are ever able to get glimpses of the true inwardness of the individual. When a particularly significant form of expression is habitual it constitutes a more or less accurate index to character. It is not impossible that the President's "verys" and "franks" and "genuines," when considered with intelligent impartiality. may afford the key to the Rosetta same day he said: Stone in the White House. They may throw light on those qualities which made it unpleasant for so honest independent, high minded and self-respecting a public servant as Lindley MILLER GARRISON to continue longer in an association from which he has departed, to the incalculable loss of the Administration and of the country.

Souvenir for Certain Overlooked

Benefactors of the Nation. THE SUN thanks President Moore and his associates in the management of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition for the polite letter of acknowledgment printed in an another place on this page. We are whom Secretary Garrison, a sincere glad to have helped along the progress of an enterprise that added to the credit of the United States as surely as it displayed the artistic and executive capacity of the men to whom its mired literary style. Judge Gabrison management fell. And we confess without a blush that the recognition

We shall not, however, translate President Moore's courteous note into a proclamation that THE SUN deserves all the credit for the triumph of the Exposition. In that there is glory enough for all: and the greater portion of it belongs to the men who through months of wearving confusion, disappointment and obstruction indefatigably pursued their object undeterred by vexatious incidents of major and minor consequence that would have put a period to the activities of all except the most optimistic and courageous. Their labors made possible the triumph of art and industry, of instruction and amusement, from which they obtained the minimum of public reward and suffered the maximum of private discomfort. We are glad to have been associated with them; and to the men who laid the foundations for the Tower of Jewels, to whom most of those who were uplifted and inspired by its rare and impressive beauty gave not a moment's thought. THE less than nine times; and in every SUN extends its congratulations on

The Accusing Record.

their achievement.

The auditors whom President WII sox addressed in New York and in the West on his tour to rouse the country to the urgent need of preparedness will read with amazement the significant letter of resignation that Secretary Garrison sent to the President. "It is evident," wrote Mr. GAR-RISON, "that we hopelessly disagree upon what I conceive to be fundain these and other letters and also speeches gave his hearers the con- of sugar per capita in the United trary impression. Again and again he approved of Mr. Garrison's plan of a citizen army; again and again constantly manifesting itself, to the he disapproved of the counter plan astonishment of the critical and to to substitute for the Federal volunteer army the organized militia or

istic of a literary style which in In his message read in Congress many respects is a model of expert on December 7 Mr. Wilson recomphrasing. In a man or woman of im- mended legislation providing for the pulsive temperament the habit would continental army. He explained the signify nothing more than that impul- proposal in detail, and said: "So much sive temperament. But nobody who by way of preparation for defence has known Mr. Wilsox well or long seems to me to be absolutely imperasuspects him of cardiac effusiveness; tive now. We can do no less." Mr. and in the case of so practised a Wilson had not changed his mind when he spoke in New York on Janu-

most fear even more significant of "What we need is a body of men that which is behind the words, is trained in association with the units of the President's continued assertion of the army. A body of men organized the frankness of his attitude and the under the national authorities. A body of men subject to the immediate call to

ary 10 to Judge Garrison and in the On that occasion President Wilson equally brief communication of Janu- expressed the opinion concerning the ary 17 the word "frank" occurs five National Guard that "there is no times. He calls for a "frank inter- way in which that force can be made change" of views. He thinks the a direct resource as a national re-Congress will expect him to be serve under national authority." He "frank" with them. He has had "a agreed with Secretary Garrison on

Proceeding to Chicago to rally the son a "frank repetition" of his views | West Mr. Wilson talked to throngs of and policy. He is obliged to the his fellow citizens at Milwaukee and Judge for his "frank avowal." It is at Chicago on January 31. At Mila favorite introduction of the Presi- waukee he said: "I am urging upon dent's to any communication he has the Congress of the United States at to make; and even more than in the any rate the beginnings of a system case of the superabundant "verys" by which we may give a very conthe effect produced upon the mind of siderable body of our fellow citizens

"I do not see how the Congress of the nary intercourse of life we are apt to United States can put the National scrutinize more carefully the utter- Guard at the disposal of the national ances of a man who is always assur- authorities. Therefore it seems to me absolutely necessary that in addition to he is going to be perfectly or entirely the National Guard there should be a considerable body of men with some training in the military art who will have pledged themselves to come at the

At Chicago Mr. Wilson told his great audience that "no man can confidently say whether the United States with "genuine regret," as if there will be drawn into the struggle [in

"What we wish is a definite citizen serve of men trained to arms to a suffirow, but with "genuine sogrow," as if clent extent to make them quickly transthere could be in his heart a sorrow formed into a fighting force, organized that was counterfeit. A person who under the immediate direction of the finds it necessary to insist that the United States, subject to a definite sentiments he expresses are true and pledge to serve the United States, and

the President when Congress authorizes him to call them to arms."

Once more Mr. Wilson drew the distinction between a Federal volunteer army and the National Guard. At Kansas City, where Mr. WILSON forms of expression, it is true; but it led a vast, flag waving audience in singing "America," he said that the Administration was "asking that 500,-000 men be asked to volunteer to take a little training every year for three years, not more than two or three months out of the year" (Secretary GARRISON'S continental army plan). The President added: "I believe that you could get them out of any State of the Union." And at Topeka on the

"The National Guard is a body of State troops and not a body of national reserves; because the Constitution makes them so, no matter whether we now think those are the best ar rangements or not."

Mr. Wilson wound up his Western tour on February 3 at St. Louis, where he said: "The plans now laid before the Congress of the United States are merely plans not to throw the life of American youth away. Those plans are going to be adopted." Such is the record. Mr. Wilson talking to his fellow citizens face to face in his tour of the East and West gave them to understand that he agreed with his Secretary of War on "fundamental principles": that he believed in the continental army plan, that he did not believe in the availability of the National Guard for the first line of defence. Yet the correspondence with Mr. GARRISON now published shows that the President on January 17 was giving encouragement to Chairman Hay, who wanted to substitute the National Guard for the continental army, and that seven days after his return from the West the President and Mr. GARRISON no longer agreed on "fundamental prin-

The Indictment Against Sugar. Sugar is one of the most important elements of food, not only in the maintenance of the human body but also in its capacity for producing glycogen, which is regarded as the with the thousands of our visitors we, reserve bank account of the organism and is stored up for future uses in emergencies arising from great muscular fatigue or menacing conditions of disease. Especially valuable is sugar as a nutriment by reason of the minute element of waste during its digestion and its consequent abil-

That an excessive use of sugar tends to dyspeptic troubles and obesity is known to most intelligent persons. How much our national disease, dyspepsia, is due to the large consumption of sugar by our people, in the samption of sugar by our people, in the shape of candies, preserving syrups, condiments, pastries, and in varecondiments, pastries, and in all this by the assistance rendered through The Sun.

No word of ours can add to the satisfaction you must feel in having given than political. Leaders will not matter than political than political than political t mental principles." Mr. Wilson's by statistics. That the consumption States in 1819 was four pounds, in grateful acknowledgment.

1821 seven pounds and in 1912 eighty.

CHARLES C. MOORE. 1821 seven pounds and in 1912 eightytwo pounds may enlighten us upon this subject. In the United Kingdom the consumption of sugar per capita was forty-four pounds in 1871 and ninety-two pounds in 1911. Attention has been called to the prevalence in this country and in England of

ulcers in the digestive tract. Judging from the surgical records maladies, the discovery of which was life to-day.

very difficult prior to the introduction Truly he was "a loyal, true and upright gentleman."

GHERARDI DAVIS. of modern methods of diagnosis and

Fifty years ago sugar was a luxury. while to-day it has become a necessity to most individuals, who add it to almost every kind of food.

Moderation in the use of this valua-

caste. - Representative CALLAWAY of Texas. No, nor none of this here lit'ry

nonsense, nohow. There may be some method in the madness of Congressional pacifists; they are giving the preparedness ad-

vocates the silent treatment. The nation which produced a lex-"a low fellow" produces a recruiting officer who prints on an enlistment poster, "Will you march too or wait until March two?"

The million dollar necklace passing through the Custom House, it might be guessed, is for a war bride

It is impossible to resist the voice of the tempter: as humbly as is proper we invite attention to the news from Washington that ALBERT S. BURLESON, P. M. G., will not oppose by his own candidacy the reelection of Senator Culberson of Texas. Only a few days ago this newspaper suggested such a course to the Hon. Albert, and not alone because he is the handsomest man in the Cabinet.

"The detectives just plugged away until they got him," said Deputy

pledged to obey immediately the call of Police Commissioner Scull, talking about an arrest in the Baff murder case. A much better way to catch a As Remembered by a Neighbor of His criminal than any suggested by the tales of Dr. Dovle and Monsieur

> Gen. JAN SMUTS, veteran Boer the South African war, to fight the East African campaign for the British! We do not know." said a French philosopher, "whether we are treading upon seed of evolution or the débris of a fallen nation."

Some call it living with an affinity; others use the term "living in psycho-analysis"; others, of less active imagination, use a phrase not so polite as either of these; and they all mean the same thing.

Banker held money bag; all had to obey his orders.—Newspaper headline. It not infrequently happens that way in an imperfect world.

The Hon. FRANKLIN KNIGHT LANE. Secretary of the Interior, will be a very lonely man hereafter when his official duties compel him to attend meetings of the Cabinet.

I am out of politics for good .- Ex-Secretary GARRISON. For his own good, perhaps, but em phatically not for the good of politics

PHIC.-From the news of the courts. What else could it do?

leadership of the Democrats in Congress seems to be opposition to the policies of the Democratic Executive. It is gratifying to find that there is one policy as to which Colonel Roose-VELT and Mr. TAFT are harmonious and

fused to discuss Mr. Garrison's resignation JOSEPHUS is not of a retiring dis

in perfect accord. Both of them re-

THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN. A Pleasant Letter From the Men Behind a Great Enterprise.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU Analysis of the influences which combined to make of the exposition such an unqualified success has still further convinced us that one of the great, vital contributions has been the loyal, patri-otic and most effective support of the

Frankly we admit that in common for it, have marvelled at its symmetrical success, a success despite adverse world conditions, unsettled national condiconditions, unsettled national condi-tions, an almost overwhelming conjunc-tion of difficulties and handleaps which militated against such a result. militated against such a result.

All Americans should feel gratified that more foreign Governments participated in this than in any previous American exposition. Accepting the inversal feel against such a feel gratified that makes the control of ity to become available for nutri-tive purposes. The main function of sugar, as is well known to the tyro in sugar, as is well known to the tyro in physiology, is concerned with the furtional success. American States contributed public funds with the hope tributed public funds with the fundamental function of the girls, daugnter of the fundamental function of the girls, daugnter of the g nishing of heat and energy. It has been shown in the German army that reasonable quantities of sugar as a food diminishes the sense of fatigue, food diminishes the sense of fatigue, decade's advance in every field of human him. while it increases the capacity for endeavor. All these, nations, States, in-saw in dividuals, were partners in an under-hand a

i feel that I here express the grati-tude of all these and of all our visitors who through the exposition gained a who through the exposition gained a federate flag and was the daugi ing to recognize the great forces that made the exposition's success, we want

Major Ebstein the city has lost a man who was one in a thousand. I had the of the Mayos and Finney and others good fortune to know him well; I first in this country, and of MOYNIHAN met him when he, Capt. Piper and I were Deputy Police Commissioners.

He was a brave soldier and a fine whom the presence of these ulcers citizen, a man of wonderful executive ability; he was the best of company and a loyal friend. His only fault enormous consumption of sugar in these countries may be indicted for the production of these dangerous the production of the p the production of these dangerous ferent from the average man in public

NEW YORK, February 11.

The Prayer and the Prepare. is often amusing to note how great in their eagerness to force the Moderation in the use of this valuable article of food is impressed by these well ascertained facts.

Sailing announcements of transatiantic ships might add an element of accuracy by including "For Kirkwall, England; and Scandinavian portsmaybe."

home when addressing others.
One of our daily newspapers of February 9 announces that at the annual dinner of the Rockefeller Bible class at the Aldine Club our good friend expression took care of children, drunkards and took care of children, drunkards and the ex-President if he still thinks the greater need for preparation sound?

I am reminded of a certain Bishop who was making a coast voyage on the Pacific. A storm which had arisen caused the ex-President if he still thinks the greater need for preparation sound?

I am reminded of a certain Bishop who was making a coast voyage on the Pacific. A storm which had arisen caused the Bishop some nervousness. He approached the captain and inquired if he thought there was any danger. The captain replied, "Yes, Bishop, we have got to that point where we must trust in God only."

"Oh, this is terrible," replied the processing of a button.

Philadelphia, February 7.

I am reminded of a certain Bishop would have 'em all of international problems and come to the international problems and conclusion that we Mexicans must live in a life of reality and order and be at peace with our neighbors. We have to acknowledge real conditions and problems and come to the international problems and conclusion that we Mexicans must live in a life of reality and order and be at peace with our neighbors. We have a subject to the international problems and come to the international problems and conclusion that we Mexicans must live in a life of reality and order and a life of reality and or I don't like this here idea of military the Rishop some nervousness. He apaste.—Representative CALLAWAY of proached the captain and inquired if he "Oh, this is terrible," replied the Bishop; "I fear we shall all perish."

C. Wood ARTHUR.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., February 11.

To Borgium's Seated Statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Alone, upon the broad low bench he sits From carping foes and friends alike withdrawn:

He waits, yet through the deep set eyes hope flits hope hats As he the back unto the burden fits. Within this rugged man of brains and brawn

The quiv'ring nation's high powered currents drawn,
As waves of love and kindness he

prairie poet, prophet, children's friend! May we. courage toward the wished for peaceful end!

May we thy helpful friendliness renew Thou war worn soul communing with CHARLOTTE BREWSTER JORDAN.

In Springfield. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Have

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

the little personal stories about Abra-ham Lincoln lost favor? I have gath-ered a few that may be of general inliving in Springfield. III., and who by President Lincoln's first official act was appointed Governor of the Dakotas, TLincoln had a happy home. The husband was kind and considerate, the wife bright, impulsive, educated, generous, industrious and lovable, a good wife and a fond mother." She had the American witnesses? reputation, when I lived in Springfield.
of being quick tempered and easily provoked, but people of this disposition are not necessarily unpleasant to live with.

American witnesses?
Not long ago in your columns as well as in those of your contemporaries the two brothers Dold, American physicians who were in Nish when the town

Are Lincoln was 1910 of her rustling the starving Serbians."

proudly into the church, the last Sun- If the conduct of the Bulgarian Ellsner, an erratic musical genius, lived eign correspondents have reported who became a grand opera singer, a rule. A man writing from Prilep says star, making her debut in London and known on the stage as Mile. Litta.

Known thou that now we are free, but

courageous yet written, nothing being miracle, for we were arrested by the Ser bians and taken off on foot to Monasti speaks of Lincoln's birth and ancestry with the purpose of being put to death but thank God, we were saved and ar never communicative. When Mr. Scripps of the Chicago Tribune went to Springfield to visit Lincoln and gather from many, but now we are living a new him materials for a campaign blog- for we were saved from certain death. raphy Lincoln hesitated whether to aid in the publication or not. He said to Another man writing Mr. Scripps: "There is no romance nor town jubilantly exclaims the is there anything heroic in my early and simple annals of the poor.'

ception after his election to the Presi-dency. A number of schoolgirls heard learning that he was in the State House taking which sought adequately to cele-brate a world achievement, the comple-tion of the Panama Canal.

I feel the department in an under-mand a man standing near by shouted "Don't shake hands with her, Mr. Lin-coln, she's a Democrat." I never could understand this deposits the department of the democrat. coln; she's a Democrat." I never could understand this demonstration of rudeness until recently one of the girls of

ing to recognize the great forces that made the exposition's success, we want to send you at this time our earnest and grateful acknowledgment.

CHARLES C. Moore.

President the Panama-Pacific International, Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 3

MAJOR EBSTEIN.

What One Who Knew Him Thought of a Faithful Public Servant.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In Major Ebstein the city has lost a man who was one in a thousand I had been independent to send you at this time our earnest and denily he ran his fingers through his hair and said, "My friends would not know me looking like this. I shall be a finger through his hair and said, "My friends would not know me looking like this. I shall be a finger through his hair and said, "My friends would not know me looking like this. I shall be a finger through his hair and said, "My friends would not know me looking like this. I shall be a finger through his hair and said, "My friends would not know me looking like this. I shall be a finger through his hair and said, "My friends would not know me looking like this. I shall be tabored.

The first step must be something in the nature of a financial programme the nature of a financial programme the nature of a financial programme to any intention to vote against prohibition and the tabored. San Francisco is suspected of an intention to vote against prohibition and foreign the tabored.

San Francisco is suspected of an intention to vote against prohibition and foreign the tabored. San Francisco is suspected of an intention to vote against prohibition to do divide the State will proceed and business after the anarchy which has a greater territory than any other State except Texas.

What One Who Knew Him Thought of a financial programme to a financial programme after a debate with Douglas

DOUBLE PREPAREDNESS. time

One Apostle of National Defence Takes Quarters at Devil's Hole.

"Mark my words, just as soon as this war is ended all of this country east of the Alleghany Mountains will be laid would be the gainer, for it would make the Alleghany Mountains will be laid flat with fire and shell and will flow red with blood. The scenes of outrage in Belgium, with the butchering of women mark and children, will be repeated here. All millions of indemnity, because the and children, will be repeated here. All with and children, will be repeated here. All will be repeated here. ready my wife and I have engaged a place in the West, Devil's Hole, in Colorado, and we are going there for safety valled. In order to support his claim

place in the West, Devil's Hole, in Colorado, and we are going there for safety as soon as peace is declared." Act

The Prince of Darkness must not only look to his laurels but also had best beware less he be blown sky high from lits own hole by our inventor's powders, which he will doubtless take along with which he will doubtless take along with him as a sedative for his shattered study of Mexico's difficult national and study of Mexico's difficult national and study of Mexico's difficult national and come to the

PHILADELPHIA, February 7.

Mr. Wilson May Yet Adopt the Repub-lican Platform.

takes a broadly learned and gifted man, such as Mr. Wilson is, to ignore the meaningless one term limitation plank of the Washington, D. C., February 9. such as Mr. Wilson is, to ignore the mean-ingless one term limitation plank of the Democratic platform, to break away from he pusillanimousness of the Democrat withdrawn:
With tragic patience for the spirit to switch to the opposite party's tariff of the set through the deep start to switch to the opposite party's tariff principles. Perhaps Mr. Wilson will yet rise to the height of adopting the Repub

HIGHLAND FALLS, February 11.

currents drawn,
waves of love and kindness he
transmits.

To the Entrop of The Sun—Net I notice in the obituary columns of The Sun
that persons die in two different ways.
One dies from heart disease, another of
heart disease, and others from grip, typhoid. &c. Now, how can a person die
from any disease?

BEOOKLYN, February 11.

The Preposition of Death.

To the Entrop of The Sun
High Society
Cabaret to enliven bar
from any disease?

BEOOKLYN, February 11.

The Preposition of Death.

Support them.

High Society
Cabaret to enliven bar
from any disease?

BEOOKLYN, February 11.

When praising Lincoln, giving thanks

For such a man at such a time, on't overlook brave Nancy Hanks. Who nursed the spark of life subilme

BULGARIANS DEFENDED. Their Conduct in Serbia and Macedonia Orderly and Humane.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: a special cable despatch to THE SUN from Rome under date of February 6 ered a few that may be of general in-terest. Dr. William Jayne, who is still living in Springfield, Ill., and who by ing massacres" in Albania and "apply-ing massacres" in Albania and "apply-

American witnesses?

with.
Shortly before their marriage Miss.
Todd's girl friends teased her by saying.
"Mary, if you ever rest on Abraham's bosom you will have to take a ladder."
She replied, "His heart is as large as his legs are long." Another story is that at a dance Mr. Lincoln said:
"Miss Todd, I want to dance with you the worst way."
When the cotilion was over (square dances were once called cotillons) she could not resist saying: "Mr. Lincoln, you've had your wish, you have danced with me—the worst way."

clans who were in Nish when the town was occupied by the Buigarians, testinged that "the Twentieth Serbian Regiment muttined, killed their Colonel, looted the houses and committed unspeakable outrages on the population." One of the brothers in trying to protect the hospital stores "was knocked down and beaten by the soldiers, who also got away with 2,400 pairs of shoes which were among the supplies." Dr. Dold expressly states that the Buli frian troops "behaved themselves splendidly while in the city. A guard was sent to protect the hospital stores and there was no disorder." The above wish, you have danced with me—the worst way."

Stories of Lincoln's care and consideration for her are spoken of, how he always hurried home when it thundered, because storms terrified her. The moment he was nominated for the presidency he hurried "to tell a little woman, who would like to hear the woman, who would like to hear the Mrs. Lincoln was fond of dress. Old Springfield people tell of her rustling!

proudly into the church, the last Sun-day before going to Washington. troops was such in what is considered gowned in an ashes of roses bayadere as Serbia proper, it could not have stripe, with bonnet to match and a been, and according to the accounts has black lace shawl. That she possessed not been, any different in Macedonia, for a kind and charitable heart, was proposed. kind and charitable heart was proved the very simple reason that the popular one case in particular. Baron Von tion there is entirely Bulgarian. Forand enthuslasm children, and it seemed inpossi- the people in Macedonia hailed the r him to earn enough for their vent of the Bulgarian troops as that needs. He mentioned to me that Mrs. saviors and deliverers. Letters which Lincoln had sent them food and cloth-line come to friends or relatives here ing many times. Possibly Mrs. Lincoln are full of thankfulness and joy at the gave aid to his gifted daughter. Marie, disappearance of the tyrannical Serbian

Dr. Jayne's account of Lincoln's life is probably the most truthful and courageous yet written, nothing being unduly colored or suppressed. now well. I cannot describe to you ou sufferings and trials, because they ar Another man writing from the sam

Hear, ye brethren from Prilep and Macby the bloodthirsty Serbians; but instead of liberty we were in tenfold greater ser loodthirsty Serbians. Now learn that November 3 we were liberated by the Bulgarian army and the Bulgarian bay-

your valuable space, I refrain from mul-tiplying quotations. The above show plainly enough with what feelings of loy and relief the people in Macedonia omed the extinction of the Serbian NEW YORK, February 11

SALVAGE OF MEXICO.

A Mexican Urges Unity and Reconstruction Along Economic Lines. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Local

structive plan for the salvation and reouilding of Mexico. The problems of attacked by a dexico are economic and social more taurant men should have to solve the very same city attorney thinks the restriction tions at the Shelter, problems that confront us now. The

legislative, executive and judicial representatives of each State in an effort to rebuild the nation. The result of this journey was unsatisfactory at the time because General Huerta broke faith with friends and enemies. I have always been a "national man" and my voice was one of the loudest raised for the protection of American life and property in Mexico. I urged a production of the sacred mation declaring it to be the sacred mation declaring it to be the sacred mation. Wicked partisans are pointing out that California's non-partisan Congressmen are "outside the breastworks" and are adding to the wound by saying that the State can have a referendum as to whether we shall be permitted to say what our polities is when we register.

Los Angeles, Cal. February 6. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Had the protection of American life and the protection of American life and property in Mexico. I urged a proclamation declaring it to be the sacred duty of all Mexicans to indemnify forces of south it would on that glad day have learned a new theory of "preparedness" for such losses as they had suffered. I proposed the immediate paypropounded right here in Quaker Philadelphia by a certain rich man, an instruction of explosives. Hark to him:

"Mark my words, just as soon as this must buy out American interests at a must buy out Am

people to the limit. The supreme hour of trial is coming. Never have patience, patriotism and wisdom been put to a severer test. It would be a colossal blunder to let the two nations go to have

dora.

Also America, demonium, taloon, Some of the well known Pans

REFORMING THE SCHOOLS. ONLY 13 SINGLE BEDS Should All Teachers Be Under Exclusive Control of the State?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The scathing excertation by Dr. Finley of conditions existing under the educational system prevailing in Buffalo is worthy of serious consideration by all thoughtful citizens. Every word of condemnation can be applied with equal truth and equal force to almost every

school district in the State. Education boards, so called, exist in every city, village and school district. Appointed or selected, they are usually of the same political type as their sponsors, and have complete control matters educational in their district Under the present system the thousands of educated and highly trained men and women in the State who teach in the public schools are practically owned and ities and towns where they labor. Pro motion depends not so much on ability as on the favor of the local boss.

How can such men or women instill in their pupils' minds ideas of honor, honesty, patriotism or independence when their very existence depends upor pleasing and being subservient to loca boards of education, the members appointed for political or partisan poses? The system is cumbersome wrong in principle and practice, in addi-

tion to being open to grave abuse.

The teachers of the State are its most valuable asset, and should have full protection from the State. The control and equipment of schools is rightly a matter and should remain so, but more valuable to the local bosses is the absolute control of the men and women who teach in those schools. This condition, which should never

have been allowed to exist, can be remof the State be classed as State emloyees, under the direct control of the cial officer of the city had made it he State Commissioner of Education. The protection of the civil service to be ex-All changes, transfers, approval by the Commissioner of Teachers on promotion could be transferred to any city, village or town where their services would be of Charities, which was regarded as a stamp of approval." most value to the State.

The local board would of course re-tin control of financial affairs in the listrict, the care and maintenance of buildings and payment of salaries. Salaries could be fixed by the Legislature, graded according to a standard fixed by

the State Commissioner and enacted into

comptroller, and kept in a separate fund or teachers' peaking and the stein. Brother Barnabas we had three for teachers' pensions. A graduated list whose experience, training and post of pensions should be made out, according to service and positions. These pensions would be payable by the State.

The general idea is that the teacher should be the servant of the State, free from control or intimidation by any fer a small fund which can be for a small fund which can be uld insure the teacher a steady and structed Mr. Doherty to add to h

In order to get the best results, sooner stood about one week would be dev or later a change of this character will have to be made in the educational system of our State. Henry Kelly. FONDA, N. Y., February 9.

SURVEY OF THE GOLD STATE, ing the examination

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! public affairs are in a ferment. Governor Johnson is suspected of getting a Progressive swan song ready and of compliance from the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society at Pleasantyrile because of conditions which had been the being in a receptive mood as to the cause of conditions which had United States Senatorship by way of the Republican the Republican route.

Schator Works wants to invade Mex-

ico, but is against preparedness.

Congressman Randall has presented bers of the committee which the other institutions under the ot Mexicans must get to-We must devise a con-for the salvation and re-The liberties of the people have been supering

attacked by a proposal backed by restaurant men to restrict free lunches in saloons to crackers, cheese and Friendless Women and Children in

Pron the Mobile, Ala. Register.

The Green bill to prohibit public hangings, which has already passed the House, went to the Senate by a large majority, though the minority succeeded in making much noise in the debate.

Senator Grayes declared that a constant is a perpared by prepared

Senator Boggan argued that public hang. \$116,097.87 was on the pri

Joshna at the Players Club.

To the Entrop of The Sun-Sure 1 have always believed it a salient characteristic of Americans that when they want a thing they "go after it." No one could give Mr. John Worthy a more minute description of a bowie kuffe than I, but why should I do so? The "cussed contraption" and the place have been pointed out, and by his own confession he is not brave enough to storm the heights and risk a forlow.

The issue that has been jointly that the same that has been jointly according to the carrier of the confession within a few days. storm the heights and risk a ferlorn delegation and Chairm

Washington, D. C., February 9.

But Does He Want the Job?

From the Wellesley Torensman

To My Many Friends:
I wish to thank you all who have asked me to be a candidate for Selectman of the town of Wellesley and as the position is one of great responsibility and needs as experienced man and when we have them as candidates I think it our duty to support them.

We are simple rustles here in Washington, so it may be that I do not "realize" the Players Club: that we are 30 far removed from the advantages of metropolitan life as not to appreciate how Olympian is this "Fortistalel." Still I think Mr. John Worthy is too modest; rather than being in the class with Davy Crockett's coon he might find himself another Joshua who has only to trumpet for the Washington, D. C. Pearuary 10.

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From the Gentry Sentine!

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Ping have chicken por this week.

Henry and Jay Seat delivered hogs to
Albany Frida

Vinita and Esta May Ping are on the
sick list this work.

The Control of the Contro

morning for Junction City, Kan.

FOR 28, 12 ADULTS

Kingsbury Supports His De. partment in Criticism of State Charities Board.

ONE TOWEL FOR 15 BABIES

Commissioner John A. Kingsbury of he city Department of Charities took the stand before Commissioner Charles H Strong yesterday to support his depart. ment in its adverse criticism of the State Board of Charities for alleged lay supervision of orphan asylums and homes to which wards of the city are committed. Mr. Kingsbury said that after his appointment he was impresed with the grave responsibility of the city as foster parent of from 23,000 to 25,000 dependent children.

"When I examined this phase of the Department of Public Charities." said the Commissioner, referring to investigation into the keeping of the city's wards, "I was struck by the fact that so far as the city administration was concerned the conditions vitally affect ing the welfare of these thousands of unfortunate children had been nobody business, except in so far as the finbusiness in taking, as he did the trasteps toward testing the service t parently the city had been accepting without question for years the certificate of compliance of the State B of approval.

nost value to the State.

All superintendents in cities and school William J. Doherty to head the commit-All superintendents in cases and sold districts to be appointed by the State tee inspecting the institutions because of his long association with him and his indefatigable energy in social work "Recognizing that the institutions receiving public charges comprised three dominant religious groups. lect as our consulting experts a leader from each group. ready been shown testimony that in Dr. Ludwig B. Be

permanent position in return for faith-ful and competent service. mittee such employees as he could space for this work, to which it was under-

over the institutions by the State Board of Charities to feel justified in conduct

Mr. Kingsbury will resume his test Mixed Politics That Threatens to Dis-rupt California. In the morning the fact was brough out that the State Board of Charities h withheld in December its certificate three years, during wh highest rating had been given stitution. Dr. Bernstein, superintenders of the institution, was one of the mem

Miss Ida May Pobbie superintendent of the bureau of social crackers, cheese and Friendless Women and Childre When Los Angeles had Brooklyn she found twelve wome

it refused sixteen children in thirteen single. But the She also criticised the sanitary

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ings do no good and that the average negro attends such an exhibition chiefly NEW YORK HARBOR FIGHT ON Representatives Demand Impro

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All the important foreg Albany Frida.

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and Ethal Pigg left Sunday since the World Missional in Edinburgh in 1910